

Visiting scholar begins work here

This fall the Gallaudet Research Institute marked its fifth consecutive year as host to a distinguished international visiting scholar.

Palle Vestberg, who holds the one-year research opportunity, is director of the Royal School for the Deaf in Copenhagen, Denmark. While on campus, he will study the role of interaction and communication in the development of the fundamental personality structure of hearing impaired infants.

"I do not believe that personality development is directly related to deafness," Vestberg said. "Rather, it is related to the content of early communication children receive from parents or other caretakers."

Among his primary objectives, Vestberg said, is studying research on deafness-related parent-infant interaction conducted by Dr. Katherine Meadow-Orlans, professor of educational foundations and research, and Dr. Carol Erting, associate professor of linguistics.

His plans also include exploring the history of deafness "to see what can be learned from the past about personality development and communication that can be applied to my present research."

In applying for the distinguished visiting scholar award, Vestberg noted that earlier studies in infants' cognitive development show a relationship between the interaction of infants with their mothers and the children's acquisition of a structured language system. And studies in emotional development have shown early differences in infant

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Commission issues draft recommendations

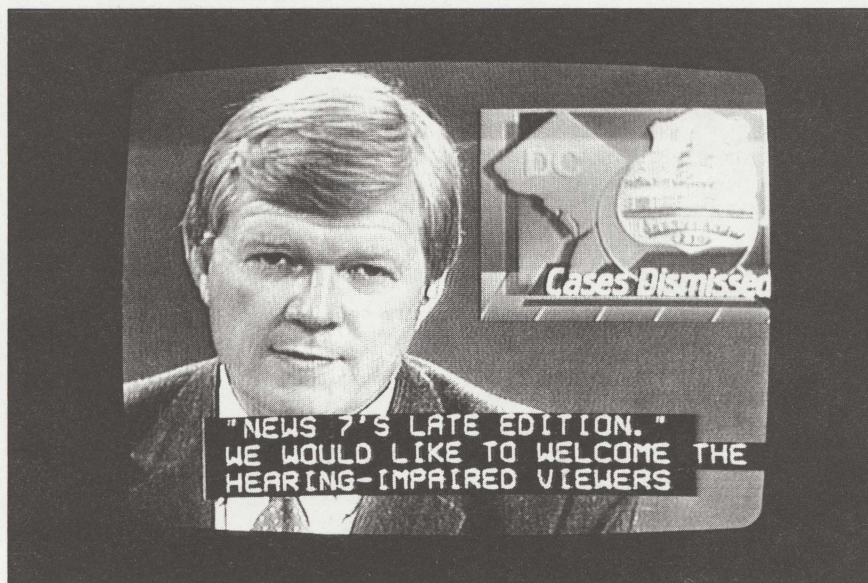
Draft recommendations of the Commission on Education of the Deaf appeared in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Federal Register*.

The commission was established to make a study of the quality of educational programs for deaf people in America. The group will issue its second set of draft recommendations when it meets again Sept. 28-30.

Comments and counterproposals on the draft recommendations published Aug. 28 are welcome. To be accepted for consideration, written comments should be received by Oct. 15.

Comments should be sent to the Commission on Education of the Deaf, GSA Regional Office Building, Room 6646, 7th and D Streets SW, Washington, DC 10407.

For further information, contact Pat Johanson, staff director, or Robert Mather, staff counsel, at 453-4684 (V) or 453-4353 (TDD).



Channel 7's "Late Edition" news is now being closed captioned for hearing impaired audiences. The captioning began Sept. 15.

Channel 7 news begins captioning

For the first time, approximately 10,000 hearing impaired television viewers in the Washington area now have access to closed captioned coverage of the local news, largely due to the efforts of a Gallaudet alumnus and a WJLA vice president who was on his side for a special reason.

When WJLA Channel 7 presented its first captioned "Late Edition" news at 11 p.m. Sept. 15, credit went to Jim House, Class of 1983, who, as WJLA's news tape librarian, wrote the proposal that called attention to hearing impaired people's need for closed captioning. Credit also went to John Long, WJLA's vice president and director of sales, whose 12-year-old son, Ryan, is deaf.

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New School of Management opens doors

The need to offer Gallaudet University's business majors the best preparation for the fierce competition awaiting them in today's job market has led to the creation of the new School of Management.

Gallaudet's fourth academic school opened its doors this fall to 122 students pursuing degrees and 170 additional students taking classes in the school's four departments.

Classes are being taught by 15 full-time faculty members under the direction of Dr. James R. Speegle, dean of the new school.

The School of Management is offering undergraduate programs in the fields of general business, economics, accounting, and computer information systems.

Graduate programs, Speegle said, "are being discussed, but there are no immediate plans to start them."

Also in the works is a study to dramatically increase the number of majors being offered to students who choose to pursue business careers.

When the study project for the School of Management began almost two years ago under the direction of Dr. William Varrieur, it was recommended that the faculty curriculum committee add eight new majors when the school started.

Speegle said that although the committee did not approve plans to offer business management, entrepreneurial studies, public administration, business economics and an expanded business administration program at Gallaudet, the majors are still being studied.

Finance, personnel and industrial relations and insurance may also be offered in the future through the Washington Consortium of Universities and Colleges.

"If things go well, some new pro-

grams should be offered by next fall, certainly," Speegle said.

Speegle came to Gallaudet Aug. 1 as dean of the School of Management after two years at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va., where he was acting dean of faculty, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the economics and business departments.

Gallaudet's decision to institute a School of Management "is reflective of what's happening in colleges and universities generally," Speegle said.

"There is a high student demand for business-related courses and programs, and at the other end, the job market is looking for people with degrees in business administration, accounting and computers."

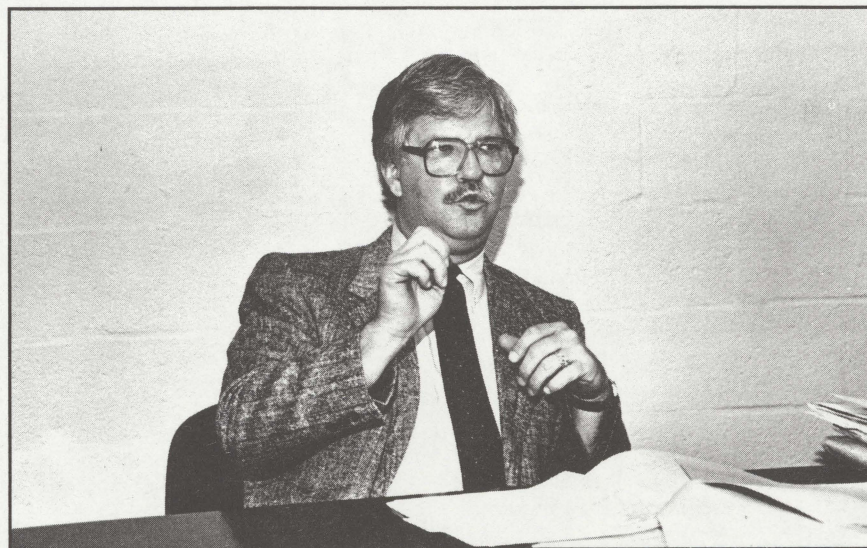
Gallaudet previously offered the School of Management majors through the College of Arts and Sciences, but Speegle said that the new school will be more effective because it is geared

to meet the specific requirements of corporate and government businesses.

This year's enrollment figures speak favorably of the change to the School of Management, Speegle said. Enrollment is 25 percent over the number of students taking business courses last year through the College of Arts and Sciences, and Speegle called the increase "impressive."

Another important function of the School of Management will be to help hearing impaired professionals in the workplace. Speegle said the goal of the school is to establish an Institute for Management Studies this year at Gallaudet's five regional centers.

The institute "will offer short courses, seminars, workshops and training programs for deaf people who are in business and industry that are currently not accessible to them, or are, but at a prohibitive cost, to provide the most up-to-date techniques in business," he said.



Dr. James Speegle, new dean of Gallaudet's School of Management which began this fall, has plans to expand the programs offered in the new school.

Vestberg to study infant personality

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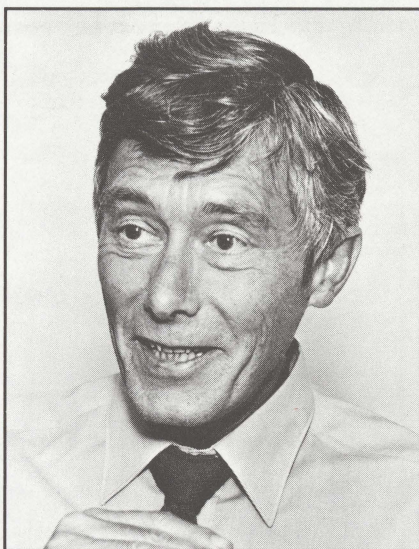
temperament related to their attachment to caretakers. "These studies demonstrate the effects of early communication methods on infants' formation of individuality and unique personality traits," he said.

Vestberg, who holds master's degrees in education, psychology and research, said that his education, primarily as a psychologist, and his studies at Gallaudet will provide a theoretical and practical knowledge of the subject, qualifying him to conduct longitudinal studies of similar subjects when he returns to Denmark.

Before his present position, which he has held for 15 years, Vestberg worked for three years as a psychologist at a school for hard of hearing students in Copenhagen.

During his studies at Gallaudet, he will live in Alexandria, Va., with his twin sons, age 16, who are enrolled in high school.

Skiing and yachting are his preferred leisure activities. However, since the semester began Vestberg has joined other commuters in a uniquely American pastime, sitting in one's car waiting for traffic to move. "I use the time to practice fingerspelling," he said.



Palle Vestberg

Students exhibit artwork at CCM

Artwork of KDES and MSSD students is part of a new hands-on exhibit at the Capital Children's Museum which opens Oct. 5.

Entitled "Sound and Silence," the exhibit explores the world of deaf people, identifying communication problems associated with hearing impairment and inviting the visitor to explore solutions.

Within this interactive exhibit is "My Eyes Have Ears," an exhibit of art works produced by hearing impaired students from three participating schools: the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, the Model Secondary School for the Deaf and the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick.

Through a cooperative venture with the National Cristina Foundation, the "My Eyes Have Ears" art show will travel to the National Children's Center in Beijing, China, in 1988. In exchange, the Capital Children's Museum will receive a collection of art produced by hearing impaired children in China.

"Sound and Silence" continues through Jan. 3, 1988. The exhibit will be open weekends and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on weekdays. It is made possible by a grant from the Hasbro Children's Foundation.

For more information and group reservations call 675-4149 (V) or 675-4150 (TDD).

GUAA announces newspaper awards

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association (GUAA) has announced the Little Paper Family Awards, honoring the best student newspapers on campuses of schools for hearing impaired students around the nation.

The awards were presented in four categories at the GUAA banquet during the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Conference of Education Administrators Serving the Deaf biannual convention held this summer in Santa Fe, N.M.:

- *Best Content (comprehensive coverage, well-written stories and headlines)—*Minnesota Companion*, Minnesota School for the Deaf.
- *Best Graphics (layout, use of illustrations and photographs)—*Rochester Advocate*, Rochester School for the Deaf.
- *Best Cover (overall design, photography and illustrations)—*Missouri Record*, Missouri School for the Deaf.
- *Best Overall—*The American Era*, American School for the Deaf.

Gallaudet chosen to participate in regional management competition

Gallaudet University has been selected for the first time to field a team in the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) regional competition in Atlanta, Ga., next April 8.

"It is a very prestigious competition and we are very excited about participating," Dr. William Varrieur, professor in the School of Management and Gallaudet's sponsor for the event, said.

"For the first time, Gallaudet students will be competing with their hearing counterparts in a management endeavor," Varrieur added.

SIFE was founded by a number of major corporations to encourage free market educational programs at the college level and to foster a greater appreciation of the free enterprise system among youth.

Participating colleges and universities will present 24-minute synopses at the SIFE competition of business projects they have developed during the school year.

Each school's project will be judged by criteria such as creativity, involvement with its business advisory board or local business community, how it addresses current problems in the business world and its success in affecting changing attitudes of society.

Varrieur said that the latter category will be heavily emphasized by Gallaudet's team.

"barrier FREE ENTERPRISE," the ti-

tle of the Gallaudet team's project, will strive to show the successes of disabled professionals in the business world, despite their physical disabilities, Varrieur said.

This March, the SIFE team will host a seminar featuring talks by disabled professionals who are successfully running their own businesses.

Gallaudet's team will use the material to develop a 30-minute videotape on the successes of disabled business people. Varrieur hopes to sell the tape to schools that have programs for disabled students.

A team of approximately 15 students is being assembled to participate in the contest. The team should be selected by next month, Varrieur said.

Team members selected so far are representing the departments of TV, Film and Photography, Art, Communication Arts, Business Administration, Economics, and Physical Education and Recreation.

The SIFE competition is being judged by top officials from major private industries, and the winner will go on to compete in SIFE's international contest, which will also be held in Atlanta, May 15-17.

Gallaudet's participation in the competition is being funded in part through a \$5,000 grant from the Chevron Corporation.

House helps get news captioned

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House began working for WJLA as an Experiential Programs Off Campus intern during his last semester at Gallaudet. After graduating in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in English, he worked part time for the station before becoming a full-time staff member two years ago. That, he said, was when he began writing his proposal.

According to House, after WJLA management decided that closed captioned newscasts were feasible, they contacted Dr. Marin Allen, chair of Gallaudet's Department of Television, Film and Photography, for technical advice. The National Captioning Institute was awarded the job when the low bidder, American Data Captioning, could not meet the station's requirements.

Praising Long as his "strong ally" in having his proposal accepted, House also credited his wife Shelly for being with him "all along the way." Shelly (Butowsky) House is a Gallaudet alumna who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

House was also instrumental in es-

tablishing an advisory board on closed captioned news reporting. The board includes Hubert Anderson, an After School Program coordinator at KDES, and president of the District of Columbia Association of Deaf Citizens. The \$100,000 per year cost of captioning the news will be paid for equally by The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C., JKJ Chevrolet, People's Drug Stores and Martin Marietta. Long expressed optimism about finding sponsors for closed captioning the 6 p.m. news, and later, the 5 p.m. and noon news.

House, along with Long and involved WJLA and Gallaudet personnel, was honored at a breakfast Sept. 15, hosted by the television station management. He also was a guest at a reception prior to the closed captioned broadcast held in Ely Center that included filming of Gallaudet students watching the news report, which became part of the "Late Edition" program.



Gallaudet alumnus Jim House is the news tape librarian at Channel 7.

Sponsored R & D

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5401.

Deadline	Program
10/9/87	ED/NIDRR: Research in Education of the Handicapped—Field Initiated Research Projects
10/15/87	Bunting Institute: Fellowships for Women in Creative/Writing Arts
10/15/87	Commission on the Bicentennial: Bicentennial Education Grant Program
10/15/87	NSF: Teacher Preparation and Enhancement
10/23/87	ED/OSERS: Preparation of Special Educators
10/26/87	ED/Fulbright Hayes: Overseas Group Projects
10/26/87	ED: Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language Program
10/30/87	ED/NIDRR: Research in Education of the Handicapped—Home and School Cooperation in Social Motivational Development
10/30/87	ED/NIDRR: Rehabilitation Engineering Centers
11/1/87	NIOSH: Occupational Safety & Health Research
11/1/87	NEH: Texts—Reference Materials, Tools, Access
11/1/87	Smithsonian Institution: Foreign Currency Grant Program
11/6/87	NSF: College Science Instrumentation Program
11/9/87	ED/Postsecondary Education: Business and International Education

On the GREEN

Published each Monday for the staff and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Department of Publications and Production.

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Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.



Gallaudet press staff look over their latest publications. From left are Priscilla Frelich, sales; Patricia Hurt-Ritenburg, marketing; Ivey Pittle, managing editor; and Elaine Costello, director.

Gallaudet Press publishes new books

Diversity has been the operative word at Gallaudet University Press in describing its six latest books, now available to the public.

"It's been a very good year for us," said Patricia Hurt-Ritenburg, marketing manager for the Press. "These are all wonderful publications."

For the historian, deaf educator or general reader, *Never The Twain Shall Meet* provides an account by Richard Winefield of the ongoing, and often heated, debate perpetuated by sign language proponent Edward Miner Gallaudet and his chief opponent of the day, Alexander Graham Bell.

Physicians, gerontologists or anyone who has a loved one losing his or her hearing with age may find *Communication Disorders in Aging, Assessment and Management*, by H. Gustave Mueller and Virginia C. Geoffrey, of particular interest.

Young adults can empathize with the plight of the lead character in *Belonging*, a novel by Virginia M. Scott about a popular teenage girl who loses her hearing and her struggle for acceptance and understanding from her peers.

The Signed English School Book, by Harry Bornstein and Karen L. Sauliner, picks up where *The Signed English Starter* left off, with 1,000 new vocabulary signs for the elementary school-aged learner.

Likewise, young students of sign language can benefit from the 500 vocabulary symbols depicted in *Signed Word Flashcards*, another new title in Gallaudet Press' Signed English Series.

Finally, *The Gallaudet Survival Guide to Signing*, a pocket-size dictionary with 500 basic signs, will soon be available for anyone who wants to try to communicate in sign language.

"There's so much that's happening with the Press right now," said Hurt-Ritenburg. "The Press focuses on many aspects of Gallaudet and its outreach to the community and the nation."

She also expressed pleasure that the publications have "penetrated the whole bookstore market at a really impressive level."

For example, *Never the Twain Shall Meet*, the Press' lead title in its 1988 catalog, is being sold regionally by B. Dalton bookstores, she said.

In addition, *Belonging* was selected as one of the 1987 Outstanding Books for Young Adults and is expected to be available soon at Waldenbooks and B. Dalton bookstores nationwide.

Communication Disorders in Aging is being looked at by the Press as a "ground breaking text" in the field of aging, and it has been adopted by the

MacMillan book series as part of its Library of Special Education and Speech Pathology.

MacMillan also picked *The Signed English School Book* for the same educational group, plus named it as a book club selection.

PACE courses offer something for all tastes

Faculty, staff, students and community members can participate in a variety of courses offered through Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE) this fall. The new PACE catalog offers something for everyone, in courses ranging from "Tai Chi Chuan" and "Autumn Floral Arranging" to "Batch Processing on VAX" and "Consumer Math."

In response to growing interest in personal financial planning, PACE offers nine courses in its "Personal Finance and Security" section, an increase of five courses over those offered last spring. New cooking courses have been added, as well as gardening courses using lecturers from the University of the District of Columbia.

PACE is now part of the People's Law School and offers a lecture series about our legal system. Among the 10 lectures in the series are, "Your Courts and How They Work," "Landlord/Tenant," "Personal Injury" and "Traffic Law."

The People's Law School began in 1978 in Michigan and is now a nationwide program seeking to provide basic legal information.

As the first People's Law School for the Hearing Impaired, the PACE legal series is a model program. "We hope to export this program around the country," explained Thelma Schroeder, coordinator of Adult and Community Education.

PACE courses are designed to meet the adult and continuing education needs of deaf, hearing-vision impaired, hard of hearing and other concerned individuals living in the Washington, D.C. area. As a model for the nation, PACE assists areas desiring a similar program by providing information, training and technical assistance.

Fees for PACE courses are usually low and some activities are free. This year a limited number of scholarships are available for hearing-vision impaired individuals.

The fall PACE catalog is available at the PACE office, College Hall, Room 214.

Faculty Senate discusses guidelines

In its first meeting of the academic year, the Faculty Senate voted that changes in Collegiate Faculty Guidelines for the Gallaudet faculty must first be approved by the Faculty Senate before being submitted to the Collegiate Faculty for final approval.

The proposal for this change was submitted to the senate at its monthly meeting Sept. 21 by the Faculty Welfare Committee (Committee A).

The faculty, however, has the authority to challenge the senate's vote because the decision to amend the guidelines would involve changes in the Collegiate Faculty Bylaws. The bylaws relate to the structure and responsibility of the faculty governance system, while the guidelines relate to standards and criteria for matters such as faculty appointments, promotions and evaluations.

Dr. H. Neil Reynolds, chair of the senate, said that the change was recommended by Committee A to resolve the "vagueness" behind guidelines changes and because of the "implication [that the changes] go straight to the Collegiate Faculty without the necessity of input from the senate."

The senate also approved having two areas of the bylaws reviewed for possi-

ble revisions, based on a study made this summer by a group of senate members.

Part I of the subcommittee's recommendations involves changing the name of the Collegiate Faculty to the University Faculty.

Other recommendations are that topics of discussion at the senate's meetings be placed on the agenda 14 days before the meeting and that terms of office for senate members begin Aug. 1 instead of in April so that unfinished business can be completed in the summer.

The Collegiate Faculty is expected to review the proposed changes and respond by the senate's Oct. 26 meeting.

Reynolds announced that five new members had been elected to the senate: Herbert Woofter, associate professor of Communication Arts; Dr. Barbara Bodner-Johnson, professor in the Department of Education; Cynthia Edwards, assistant professor of English, School of Preparatory Studies; and Andrew Brinks, chair of the Council on Preparatory Studies.

Dr. Patrick Cox, chair of the Department of Audiology, will sit on the senate as chair of the Graduate Council.

All terms of office are for three years.

Telephone/TDD relay system now on campus

A telephone/TDD relay system, the result of more than two years of effort by the President's Council on Deafness (PCD), finally became a reality on campus Sept. 21.

Established jointly by Gallaudet and the Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf Inc. (TEDI), the relay system, currently operated by TEDI volunteers and housed in the Transportation Building, has 10 operators' stations. Separate lines are designated for use by Gallaudet faculty, staff, students and the general public.

The lines will be operational weekdays between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The faculty and staff lines will receive priority status during normal business hours, and the student line will receive priority during late afternoon and early evening hours.

According to Esther Schaeffer, TEDI supervisor, interviews are now being conducted for an on-campus supervisor and hired operators who will replace the TEDI volunteers.

The service is the result of efforts by a 1987 PCD communication access task force chaired by Nancy Bloch, coordinator of the Professional and Community Training Program in the National Academy and the current PCD vice chair. The task force's work included a 1986 survey of deaf Gallaudet employees to determine how their overall communication needs were being met. A specific concern was the need for such a system to help deaf employees more effectively perform their job responsibilities. A report on the task force's findings was included in the PCD's May 1986 report to Dr. Jerry C. Lee.

The TEDI campus phone numbers are: Faculty and staff, x5780; students, x5785; deaf community, x5790; and TEDI supervisor, x5787.

More specific information will be forthcoming from TEDI.

People with questions or suggestions about the service can contact Chuck Mann, director of Business Services, x5353.



This student stands silhouetted in the doorway of Ely Center.

Learning Center hours

The Merrill Learning Center will be open the following hours during fall semester:

Sunday: 1 p.m.-12 midnight
Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-12 midnight
Friday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

The building will be closed Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving and from Dec. 25-Jan. 3 for winter break.

You & Your Job

FERS workshops set

The Personnel Office has arranged for a number of workshops to be held on both Kendall Green and the Northwest Campus during the month of October to help employees make the decision to switch to the new Federal Employees Retirement System or to stay in the Civil Service Retirement System. The Open Season on making the transfer extends through Dec. 31, 1987.

To ensure that sufficient materials are available, employees must register for a session. Registration forms have been sent to all eligible people. Employees who have not received copies can contact the Personnel Office at x5111.

The schedule for the workshops is as follows:

Ely Center Auditorium:

Oct. 6, 1-4 p.m.

Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-12 noon

MSSD Auditorium:

Oct. 8, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

KDES Auditorium:

Oct. 12, 9-11 a.m.

Northwest Campus Gymnasium:

Oct. 13, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

New insurance available

General information meetings regarding payroll deductible auto and homeowners insurance are planned for the first week of October at various locations on both Kendall Green and the Northwest Campus.

A representative of Principal Casualty, the company providing the new insurance coverage, will be on campus for three days, providing a short slide presentation to explain the coverages and accepting applications for coverage and requests for quotes. The programs will be offered every half hour during the time allotted.

Employees are encouraged to stop by and pick up information about this benefit. For further information call x5111.

The schedule and locations are as follows:

Oct. 1, 1-4 p.m., MSSD Orientation Room

Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Ely Auditorium

Oct. 5, 1-5 p.m., NW Campus Alcove

Announcements

Prince George's Little Theatre will present interpreted performances of "Close Ties" on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The Prince George's Publick Playhouse will welcome Hal-loween with interpreted performances of "Mostly Monsters" on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. and noon. All performances will be held at the Prince George's Publick Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road, Hyattsville, Md. For more information, call the box office at 277-1710 (V/TDD).

The University Theatre of the University of Maryland College Park will present interpreted performances of "As Is" by William M. Hoffman on Oct. 27 in the Rudolph E. Pugliese Theatre. Reservations are recommended as early as 30 days advance. For more information, call the box office, 454-2201 (V/TDD), weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Chapel Hall rises in the background as students walk toward the dining hall.

Among Ourselves

Susan Newburger of the Professional and Community Training Program in the National Academy recently served as program committee chair for the 10th biennial Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf convention held Aug. 3-8 in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Robert Davila, vice president for Pre-College Programs, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, N.Y. A former teacher and administrator at the school, Davila is its first deaf board member.

Davila will also be formally inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities on Oct. 17 in Columbus, Ohio. Chosen for his contributions in the field of education, he is the third hearing impaired person named to the Hall of Fame.

Dr. Marin P. Allen, chair of the Department of Television, Film and Photography, and Dr. Thomas E. Allen, associate professor in Assessment and Demographic Studies, were Aspen Institute/Wye Oak Faculty Seminar Fellows at the recent seminar, "Citizenship in the American Polity." The Institute gathered individuals from numerous disciplines within the liberal arts to participate in the eight-day seminar.

Dr. Marin Allen was also recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Washington Film and Video Council.

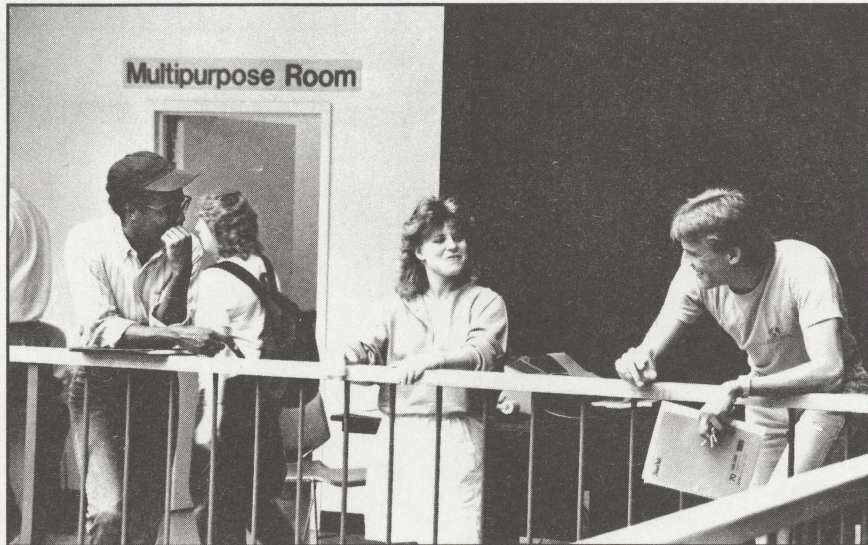
Dr. Ken Tiktin, assistant professor of Communication Arts, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Executive Board of the Division of Children with Communication Disorders of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Tiktin's responsibilities will include establishing special interest groups for issues relevant to deaf consumers, students, parents, educators and administrators. Tiktin also recently attended a Speech Communication Association Study Mission to Israel sponsored by the Academic Services Bureau and the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Sandra Frankel, instructor in the Department of Sign Communication, recently presented the lecture and workshop, "Step by Step in Teaching American Sign Language," for the second National Conference on Sign Language Instruction and Certification at George Brown College, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Njeri Nuru, dean of the School of Communication, was recently appointed to the Editorial Board of the *Howard Journal of Communications*. The Journal, housed at Howard University, focuses on cultural aspects of communications research and expects to publish its first issue in spring 1988.

Mark Weinberg, assistant professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, was quoted in the September issue of the *French Minitel Magazine*. Instrumental in acquiring free minitels for foreign language teachers and other Gallaudet employees, Professor Weinberg was quoted, "Invented and widely used in France, the Minitel is just now making its debut in the U.S., and the Gallaudet Foreign Language Department is pleased to have 10 on loan."



Students pause to chat in Ely Center.

SECEHI offers instruction disks

To make educational planning for deaf people more comprehensive, more than 450 computer instruction disks are now available to schools serving hearing impaired students through Gallaudet's Software Evaluation Clearinghouse for Educators of Hearing Impaired (SECEHI).

More than 150 schools and organizations nationally and abroad have registered to borrow the software since the program was instituted in January 1986, according to Ken Kurlychek, information specialist for the Learning Resource Center of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf.

The computer disks, which are compatible with IBM and Apple II systems, are geared toward strengthening mathematics and language arts curriculums for pre-school through adult populations.

Agencies are allowed to borrow the disks for up to 10 weeks at no charge. Any school or organization serving hearing impaired people is eligible to participate, and catalogs will be sent on request.

Material developed for general audiences was chosen by SECEHI after reviewing lists of critically acclaimed educational software. To make sure the material is also appropriate for hearing impaired people, SECEHI has solicited comments from those who have rented the disks, and so far "it has been well received," Kurlychek said.

SECEHI also intends to expand the program, Kurlychek said, because "in the fast-paced world of computers, things become obsolete rather quickly."

Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to Kendall School for 11-yr.-old from Fort Washington, Md. Call Lillie Reynolds, 745-8000, x7775 (V) days, 292-4163 (V) eves.

FOR RENT: Sunny, luxury 1-BR apt. on Capitol Hill, 198 F. St. SE, restored w/DW, W/D, AC, security system, near tennis, Capitol South Metro, \$750/mo plus elec. Call 546-9113 (V).

FOR SALE: Brother EP20 electronic typewriter inc. thermal paper and ribbons, \$35. Call Tom, x5197 (TDD) days.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female, professional/grad. student to share 3-BR townhouse in Laurel, Md. Furn. or unfurn., no pets, pool priv., fireplace, privacy, \$325/mo. plus util., available Oct. 1. Call after 3 p.m., 725-4519 (TDD).

WANTED: Housemate to share big house in Silver Spring, 35 min. drive to Gallaudet, family room w/fireplace, living and dining rooms, kitchen, etc., available now, \$350/mo. plus util. Call x5163 days or 622-4625 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: '81 Honda Civic, 56,000 miles, exc. mechanical cond., needs body work, \$1000. Call 495-0919 (V/TDD) eves.

WANTED: Male to rent 1 BR in 2-BR apt. at Cambridge Crossing Apts., New Carrollton, Md., W/D, DW, CAC, pool, 10 min. walk to New Carrollton Metro, \$215/mo. plus elec. Call 459-9475 (TDD) after 6:30 p.m.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology

BUS MONITOR: Transportation